



**THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES
KNOWN OR LIKELY TO OCCUR
IN
COFFEY COUNTY, KANSAS**

American Burying Beetle (*Nicrophorus americanus*) - Endangered: May occur in suitable grasslands and upland woodlands. Endangered nationally.

Bald Eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) - Threatened: Known to occur as a regular winter resident along the Neosho River and John Redmond Reservoir and visitant at other impoundments where prey species are abundant. ***Critical habitat has been designated.*** Threatened nationally.

Butterfly Mussel (*Ellipsaria lineolata*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel preferring clean water with good current over gravel substrate. Currently has been documented in much reduced numbers in the Neosho River.

Common Map Turtle (*Graptemys geographica*) - Threatened: Semi-aquatic in nature, this turtle inhabits large streams, lakes, and oxbows having abundant basking sites, slow to moderate current, soft substrate with much aquatic vegetation, and tree-lined banks.

Eastern Spotted Skunk (*Spilogale putorius interrupta*) - Threatened: May occur at woodland edges, rocky brushy grasslands, old debris piles, or little used farm buildings.

Eskimo Curlew (*Numenius borealis*) - Endangered: Formerly a regular spring transient. May still occur as a rare seasonal transient. Prefers to feed on overgrazed grasslands and bare fields. Endangered nationally.

Flat Floater Mussel (*Anodonta suborbiculata*) - Endangered: This fresh-water mussel may occur in permanent oxbow lakes along the Neosho River.

Flutedshell Mussel (*Lasmigona costata*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel dependent upon clean riffles comprised of small to medium size gravel with clean water having moderate current. Currently known only in the Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

Least Tern (*Sterna antillarum*) - Endangered: Known to occur at wetlands and impoundments as an occasional seasonal transient or summer visitant. Endangered nationally.

Neosho Madtom (*Noturus placidus*) - Threatened: Known to occur at riffles and gravel bars in the main stem Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.*** Threatened nationally.

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Neosho Mucket Mussel (*Lampsilis rafinesqueana*) - Endangered: An obligate riverine mussel preferring shallow clean-flowing water over a substrate of fine to medium size gravel. Currently known in much reduced numbers in the Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

Ouachita Kidneyshell Mussel (*Ptychobranhus occidentalis*) - Threatened: An obligate riverine mussel requiring clean-flowing water over gravel substrate. May occur in the main stem of the Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*) - Endangered: Known to occur as an occasional winter visitant at areas where waterfowl or other birdlife concentrate.

Piping Plover (*Charadrius melodus*) - Threatened: Known to occur as a rare seasonal transient at wetlands and impoundments. Prefers sparsely vegetated shorelines. Threatened nationally.

Rabbitsfoot Mussel (*Quadrula cylindrica cylindrica*) - Endangered: A riverine mussel requiring clear streams with sandy gravel substrates and moderate currents. Currently known in the lower Neosho River. ***Critical habitat has been designated.***

Redspot Chub (*Nocomis asper*) - Threatened: May occur in perennial tributaries of the Neosho River having deep pools and runs with gravel bottoms and some aquatic vegetation.

Snowy Plover (*Charadrius alexandrinus*) - Threatened: Known to occur as an occasional seasonal transient or summer visitant at wetlands and impoundments. Prefers bare to sparsely vegetated shorelines.

Western Fanshell Mussel (*Cyprogenia aberti*) - Endangered: An obligate riverine mussel found in mud, sand, gravel, and cobble substrate, generally associated with riffles with less than three feet of water depth. Historically occurred in the Neosho River.

White-faced Ibis (*Plegadis chihi*) - Threatened: Known to occur as an occasional seasonal transient or summer visitant at wetlands and impoundments.

Whooping Crane (*Grus americana*) - Endangered: Known to occur as an infrequent seasonal transient. Endangered nationally.